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# Subdividers "Walk Out" TAXPENALTY

### Garden Estates Plat Puts TRY TO GRAB Pep in Arlington Board Meeting.

Consideration of the plat of the new Garden Estates subdivision was the main business before the Arlington Heights village board at its meeting Monday night. Responsibility Face Bat-

The plat was considered at the start of the board meeting and again at the finish and the discussion was only ended when the subdividers rolled up their plats and walked out with the remark that they guessed "Arlington Heights didn't want improvements."

The discussion centered chiefly about whether or not a system of sewers and water mains should be laid in the new subdivision.

There are certain main sewers through the 30 acre tract which comprises Garden Estates.

There is at present about \$800 per acre in unpaid installments and interest piled up against this prop-

board members that the plat should not be approved without lateral

sewers being put in.
Some even thought that water mains should also be laid. The subdividers held that such improvements would bring the cost of their lots which are half acre plats up to a prohibitive price which would prevent their sale.

The plat of the subdivision had been approved by the plan commission, the subdividers having met the recommendations of the plan commission in such matters as building restrictions, building lines discrepancies between the amounts

The plat as approved by the plan imum for residences exclusive of sonnel to assure a certain minimum

The home must be built first to preclude the building of a garage and then living in the garage with-

out building a home. A building line of 25 feet from the property line is provided, The subdividers planned to have individual septic tanks built for trol of local affairs.

each home; this started the fire-As it now stands the situation is deadlocked with no action by the

village board. There may be some plan worked out whereby the sewers may be put in by WPA work with the subdivision furnishing the sewer pipe.

Before anything further can be e the walking out subdividers have to walk back in with some new proposition.

The police department in their report showed fines collected last year amounting to \$1,197.00 and business licenses of \$1,549.56. The water department showed \$844.65

in delinquent water accounts. A shut off order on 46 consumers issued some time ago revealed that 7 had paid in full; 25 had made partial payments and 14 had paid nothing. No shut-offs were reported as yet.

The street department gave a routine report relating to cleaning,

The report of the sanitary committee showed that an average of 721,000 gallons of sewage is being treated every 24 hours at the treatment plant. A citizen requested the move-

ment of a hydrant which interferred with his driveway.

The finance committee report approved for payment bills and payroll to the amount of \$1,549.07. evening.

### Hot Lunches At St. James School

Beginning on Monday, Jan. 12, hot lunches will be served to the children of St. James school. The formation of the several committees of ladies who will have charge Insurance Company of the serving of lunches, is nearing completion. There will be three In Annual Meeting or four ladies on each day's committee which plan will spread out the work so that each lady will devote

the school luncheon. of the most worth while activities meeting has been sent to all memever undertaken by the ladies of bers and a large attendance is ex-

volunteered are invited to join in for the coming year. the movement of this group of mothers by calling Mrs. Wisersky at 406-J. Mrs. Toussaint at 763-M or Mrs. Hohmann at 1151.

### Truck Gardeners In Annual Meeting

Farmers Association will be held follows: in the Masonic hall, Milwaukee avenue and Gale street, Jefferson share. Park, Chicago, Saturday afternoon, January 9, 1937, starting at 1:30 share.

Interesting speakers have been \$0.75 per share. invited to attend, who will address Dividends are payable February the meeting on subjects of import- 1, 1937, to stockholders of record entertainers have been engaged to 1937. add a touch of fun and laughter, During 1936, three regular quar- lation, 2,460; ratio, 4.9. and of course, there will be the us- terly dividends of 50 cents per Park Ridge—Total acres, 18.6

# RELIEF CONTROL

Responsibility Face Bat-

be made by certain leaders close to the Governor to set up a new state relief organization and abolish the relief organization and abolish present township relief control.

an organization they want to take away the relief control from the lo- cal force, advertising department, making arrangements accordingly

1. A permanent central state fare, will exercise general state su- you see him again. pervision, including the duties now performed by the IERC.

in each county, known as a public welfare or as a relief commission, years haven't been wasted after all. Grace would be responsible for the actual administration of relief, old age pensions, blind pensions, and care of dependent children. (Cook county has a bureau of public welfare that makes the closest present approach to this feature of the plan.) 3. Standard budgets would be set up to eliminate the existing wide

of aid given in various counties. 4. Standard requirements for per-

making a determined enort to again gain control of the relief machinery it seems certain that the people who favor local control of the relief organization will have a development on the basis of ten battle on their hands to keep con- acres for each 1,000 population.

of relief to the local township su-

The reason for the change was that the legislature thought the relief organization as then constituted was too expensive and that lo-cal control would be less expensive and more efficient.

the relief question back to the dential districts. Larger parks and Miss Thelma Claudine, daughte states and the state passed it back school grounds should account for of Mrs. I. B. Allison of Arlington to the local governments with the the remainder, according to the rec- Heights, and LaVern Levine, son of provision that each township must ommendation.

on every \$100 valuation. tax, have looked after the relief tion of building activity may short- at 5:30 on the afternoon of Tues needs of their communities since ly break up the most accessible day, January 5. Rev. H. A. Kos July and now that the townships tracts best suited for playground sack performed the ceremony. have provided a tax to take care of purposes." their share of relief, some people want to take the whole thing out of their hands and set up a county

or state controlled relief. been more fairly administered and at a more reasonable cost. The Cook county township supervisors will fight the removal of relief from their control and a meeting leading recreational lands to population up to an organized protest against than any other northwest suburb the removal of local control was studied. Its total population is 380. man hotel, W. H. Rowland, ticket held in Leyden township Monday With ten acres of parkways, the agent, Union Station, was elected

relief means one more attempt to 24.1 follows. gobble up the small local govern-

join with the supervisors in their tional area for 1,000 residents. Elmfight to keep local control of local wood Park has 12,640 population affairs and local funds. With 7.5 acres of playgrounds and

The annual meeting of the Counone morning every two weeks to ty Mutual Insurance Co. of Mt. ary, 1936, and acres of parks per Prospect will be held on Tuesday, 1,000 persons, follows: This plan for hot lunches is one January 12. Notices of the annual pected to turn out to hear the re-Any ladies who have not already ports of officers and discuss plans

### Public Service Co. **Declares Dividend**

Chicago, Jan. 4, 1937-Quarterly dividends on the capital stock of The 35th annual meeting of the Public Service Company of North-Cook County Truck Gardeners & ern Hlinois, were declared today as

6% preferred stock, \$1.50 per 7% preferred stock, \$1.75 per

Common stock (par and no par),

ance and interest to all. Livewire at the close of business January 15, 21.5; population, 1,610; ratio, 13.3.

ual business routine of annual re- share were paid on the common population, 11,210; ratio, 1.7. ports, election of Board of Direct-stock beginning May 1, plus a ors, etc. You will not want to miss special dividend of \$1.00 per share this session. Prime way friends and the common an this session. Bring your friends. paid December 17 on the common Silver Lake—Total acres, The Cook County Truck Gardeners and Farmers Association, is headed by that veteran truck farmers and Farmers County Club is common stock just declared is an increase of 25 cents a share over the county Club is population, 380; ratio, 26.3.

Walworth—Total acres, 10; Bake—Total acres, 10; Sponsoring a dance at the Arlington Ballroom next Saturday, Jan. 16. Everyone is cordially invited er, August Geweke, George Steil, the quarterly rate of dividend paid Wauconda—Total acres, 14; popanother veteran of Cook county last year, it is at the same annual ulation, 580; ratio, 24.1. ial dividend.

## Don't Blame The Editor -- He's Not BE EXTENDED Guilty This Time | February 1 is Dead Line;

If this week's edition of the paper doesn't please you or if there tle with Horner Forces. is something you don't like about it, don't blame the editor.

He didn't have anything to do With the convening of the state with it. The editor tried to put on start next week. The penalty date legislature this week an effort will a bout with old man Flu last week for the second half of the 1935 tax

cal townships. The plan as outlined by its sponsors, is substantialhow and here it is. If you don't ship collector, will be ready to relike it, do your kicking to us, but ceive taxes from January 15 to 30, body, possibly related to the present state department of public wellay off the editor. If it meets your probably at the Peoples State bank approval, tell the editor so when building. If Mr. Annen is unable

2. A central administrative unit mosphere of a newspaper plant and nounce next week, where his office

# Areas Urged By Regional

The Chicago Regional Planning Association, following a survey of With the forces of the Governor existing recreational facilities in 111 making a determined effort to municipalities in the Metropoli-

It was only last year that the legislature rose up in all its might and overthrew the old relief set up and old world this would be in all of us lived up to that standard. If we all tried to be good fellows "Way Back When" in spite of the efforts of the Governor; and turned back the control association, reported. "Zion, with way make the tax money quickly little room for trouble. Outside of 35.9 acres per 1,000 population and available for the local taxing bodies this "get along" statement, Buddy Lake Bluff, with 32.2 acres of park many of which are hard pressed for refused to make any statements for for each 1,000 residents, lead the funds because of the small collection. However, we all think County Herald, grown yellow and

list." The Regional Planning Associapublished report of the survey that Popular Young

three of the ten acres should be in Couple Wed Also the government had turned playgrounds accessible to all resi-

levy a special relief tax of 30 cents | The report urges immediate consideration of the question by mu- Heights, were united in marriage The townships have levied the nicipalities, asserting that "resump- at the home of the groom's parents

Survey Twenty Municipalities Twenty of the municipalities sur- in the Krause apartments.

veyed are northwest suburbs. Of those towns seven have surpassed Arlington Man Under township control relief has the "ideal" figure of ten acres of parks and playgrounds for each Is Honored 1,000 inhabitants.

Silver Lake has a larger ratio of ratio per 1,000 population becomes president for the year 1937.

For bottom place on the northwest list Elmwood Park and Roselle Every local government should are tied with 0.6 acres of recreawith 7.5 acres of playgrounds and Roselle has 1,000 inhabitants and 0.6 acres of parks.

### Summary of Facilities

showing the total acreage of parks, life you may have helped to save, playgrounds and school grounds, we thank you for your purchase of population as estimated in Janu- Christmas Seals.

population, 880; ratio, 14.6. Arlington Heights-Total acres, 35.5; population, 5,750; ratio, 6.2. Barrington-Total acres, 6.4; population, 3,610; ratio, 1.8. Bensenville — Total acres.

population, 2,090; ratio, 9.1. Crystal Lake-Total acres. population, 4,020; ratio, 11.2. Des Plaines-Total acres. 38: population, 10,150; ratio, 3.7. lation, 38,210; ratio, 8.4.

Elkhorn-Total acres, 27; population, 2,470; ratio, 10.9. Elmwood Park-Total acres, 7.5 population, 12,640; ratio, .6. Huntley-Total acres, 2.5; pop

ulation, 690; ratio, 3.6. Itasca-Total acres, 4; population, 700; ratio, 5.7. Lake Villa-Total acres, 4.8; pop ulation, 520; ratio, 9.2. Mount Prospect-Total acres,

Palatine-Total acres, 12; popu-

# DATE WILL NOT

Town Collectors Ready ment.

The collection of the second in-stallment of the 1935 taxes will a little groggy and weak in the received instructions to proceed The Horner leaders have held meetings and planned the sort of him come to the office this week. installment in their townships and So the rest of the gang, mechani- the collectors in this territory are

to be at his old stand, because of Then maybe he will see that the alterations connected with the opengang has absorbed some of the at- ing of the new bank, he will an-

Grace Beutler, Palatine township collector, will have headquarters at the First National bank building in Palatine, in the office of E. P. Stein brinck. The Palatine dates will also be from Jan. 15 to 30.

Paul Holste, Elk Grove township collector, will maintain his office at the Mt. Prospect state bank from

Saturday, January 30, will positively be the last day on which taxes can be paid to the township pecially baseball. He was an old 45 per cent. collectors as the local collectors will time player on local teams and is not have the books in their posses- an ardent fan for the game in gension during the second collection eral. He also enjoys hunting and and must have all of their collec- fishing. Occasionally he hies to the tions posted in the books in the woods in northern Wisconsin and county building by Sunday evening, gives the deers a merry chase.

Bring your bill with you when paying your taxes as the collectors good fellow and get along." What tions in recent years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levine of 70% S. Highland avenue, Arlington

The young couple are receiving the congratulations of their host o friends. They will make their home

tion night banquet of the Chicago Passenger club held at the Sher- paid for.

The removal of local control of 26.3. Watconda, with a ratio of known railroad men in the country in Stonegate when that subdivision was opened in 1928.

To Purchasers of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals:

On behalf of the thousands of persons in this state who are af-A summary of the facilities, flicted with tuberculosis and whose

The aid you have given local, state and national tuberculosis as-Algonquin-Total acres, 12.8; sociations will help carry forward tised or tendered to at least three a program of protecting others, es- approved contractors for bids, and pecially children, from this disease. after contract is let the work will Your use of Christmas Seals on be done under strict supervision. letters and packages, serving to remind others of the organized fight against this disease has a widespread educational value.

Your confidence in our organizations, evidenced by your financial cess of amount donated. assistance, gives us renewed hope to push forward during the coming culosis.

(Signed) Illinois Tuberculosis Assn

### **Arlington Veteran Dies** At Hines Hospital

Max C. Kramer, 204 So. High land avenue, Arlington Heights, who has been ill for some time at the Hines hospital, passed away The funeral was held Wednesday

afternoon at the Lauterburg & Oehler funeral parlors.

sponsoring a dance at the Arling- ing away last Sunday, Jan. 3.

### WHO IS WHO IN SCHAUMBURG

Shake hands with a good fellow hose of us living in and around for everybody knows Mr. Alfred Geistfeldt—better known as "Buddy." He was born and raised in Schaumburg township and he Schaumburg township and has always taken an active interest in civic affairs. He served on the Cook inty highway department for ten To Receive 2nd Install- years and is credited with many worth while improvements, on our



Buddy is a lover of sports-es-

Jan. 31. All property owners received their tax bills last August. When asked by the reporter, just what his philosophy of life was, he

preaches all of his life. Good work -keep it up Buddy.

Signed A Neighbor, who knows Buddy Approval of Voters gives a picture of the Busse fam-Needed for School ily taken in 1892, with considerable Gymnasium Project

In order that this district may have a much needed school gymnasium and community recreation by the county board on the occahall annexed to our present school sion of the death of Mr. Busse's building, the Wheeling Chamber of father and out of respect to their Commerce has donated \$4,000.00 fellow member, the board adjourncash and a pledge of \$2,000.00 to ed and a committee was appointed be paid during the next five years, to attend the funeral of Commisand the Wheeling Fire Department sioner Busse's father. have donated \$200.00 cash and A big three column headline tops pledged 25 per cent of the net pro- a two and one half column story of ceeds of their annual dance and the great Iroquois theatre fire in Wheeling Day until the building is which over 500 people perished.

pledges are fulfilled.

The bond issue to bear interest at 41/4 per cent per annum, and the Wheeling State Bank has

agreed to buy the entire issue. Folks you do not need a lead pencil to figure out what a wonderful proposition this is for this district and we are depending on you to

vote this bond issue unanimously. The proposed building is to be 50 by 80 feet. Complete cost approxinately \$10,500.00. The complete plans are being drawn up by approved engineers and will be adver-No additional tax levy or raise in taxes will be necessary as there is or will be enough money coming into the school treasury to take

Election notices are now being posted and election will be held at Elgin-Total acres, 320.3; popu- year the campaign against tuber- Wheeling school January 9, 1937. Polls open 3:00 p. m. to 8: p. m. Wheeling School Board Wheeling Chamber of Commerce.

care of the amount needed in ex-

### Mrs. Emil Taege Passes Away

Mrs. Emil Taege, widow of Emil Taege, former Arlington Heights manufacturer and business man, & Co. passed away at her home Thursday morning, Jan. 7, at about 6 o'clock. Mrs. Taege, who pioneered with her husband during the early days of this community, was 74 years letter for Peruna from the goverfollowed her husband in death with- nor of that state. The Effingham County club is in a week's time Mr. Taege pass-

# **CLOSED LOCAL BANKS STILL**

Upturn in Security Market Helps Liquidation.

The fact that there has been a ket helped in the liquidation during the past year as previous pay offs had been made from the sale of the in Palatine. choice securities in the closed

There were several payments made by banks in this territory and in addition to payments to deposit-ors of closed banks, several banks ors of closed banks, several banks that are open were permitted to release waived deposits which the depositors had "frozen" in order to keep the bank going. keep the bank going.

part of their waived deposits are made their home on their farm on the Glenview State and the Wheel- Wilke road west of Arlington Mr. Emil J. Taege was born on ing State banks. The closed banks Heights. After a brief illness Mrs. May 29, 1862, in Long Grove, Ill., in this locality making payments Wilke passed away suddenly Sun-was baptized in Long Grove and

\$17,155, bringing the total payoff to date up to 15 per cent. First State of Barrington, 5th, 6th and 7th payments for \$70,057, bringing their total to date to 50

Des Plaines State, 6th payment for \$49,750 for a total to date of

State Bank of Palatine, second payment of 5 per cent for \$6,598, total to date 27 per cent.

With improving security conditions, bank depositors are hoping

# **News of 1904**

From the old files of the Cook a lot of Buddy and love his simple, brittle with age, come many inter-

> This old paper reveals that Wm. Busse was even then an honored member of the board of Cook County Commissioners. It tells of the death of Mr. Busse's father, Louis Busse and

> is likewise the history of Elk Grove A suitable resolution was passed

This was the most disastrous thea-To make it possible to take ad- tre fire in Chicago's history. A vantage of these generous offers it news item shows the narrow escape will be necessary for this school of a Palatine resident in the fol-"Bill" Rowland is one of the best district to vote a bond issue in lowing, "Elnora Arps and two Grandt made an application for were given to the happy couple. amount \$4500.00 to provide the friends were lucky; they had tickand was one of the first to locate necessary cash in hand until above ets to the Iroquois theatre for the day of the fire, were delayed and

gave up going. An advertisement of H. C. Matthei and Son appears in the old paper as well as a New Years greeting from "The Right Place," H. C.

Hitzemann, Prop. An auction on the John Robinson farm near Lake Zurich is also ad-

A list of papers offered in club rates with the Cook County Herald, reveals the names of many Chi- lief work. Wheeling township is cago papers which are no longer negotiating for the sale of some published. The list of club rates tax warrants. They say prosperity includes the Chicago Inter Ocean, is here, yet relief needs and costs Chicago Chronicle, Chicago Record are mounting. Herald, Chicago Tribune, the Staats Zeitung, Chicago Evening Post,

side and the Prairie Farmer. Palatine news tells of a dance and entertainment by the old Palatine Mannechor and an Arlington the government in clearing the way Heights item gives notice of a leap for the opening of the Arlington year dance to be given at Wm. G. Heights National Bank. Meyer's Union hotel by the Arlington Heights Military band.

Elfeld's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Elfeld in Chicago.

the firm name of H. F. Batterman lington Heights bank will become There is an advertisement of the Dry Goods and Grocery store of Offer Special Service splurge of an ad showing the cap- On 1937 Auto Plates itol of Oregon and a testimonial

farming industry is secretary of the association.

Williams Bay—Total acres, 10.5; and there's a good time in store January 21st as at first announced. syrup of pine tar as the finest and Groves is president of the Men's population, 660; ratio, 15.9.

Williams Bay—Total acres, 10.5; and there's a good time in store special service saves time and Groves is president of the Men's avoids possible embarrassment.

# Death Takes Two Old Arlington Residents

Three Local Business Heads Passes.

Mrs. Minnie Wilke, a well known resident of Palatine and Arlington The closed state banks continued their liquidation during the past day afternoon at her home on Wilyear in about the same manner as in 1935. ke road, west of Arlington Heights. The Wilke family have been well known in this community for many decided upturn in the security mar- years having farmed on the Wilke road farm for years and later, pur-chasing the Louis Miller residence

> In recent years they returned to the Wilke road home where Mrs. Wilke passed away.

Mrs. Minnie Wilke, nee Glade, was born April 30, 1874 in Palatine township, and was baptized and Lutheran church at Arlington Among the banks releasing a Heights. After their marriage they

Wilke, Mr. Richard Wilke, all of Arlington Heights; 1 son-in-law and 3 daughters-in-law; 7 grand-children; 2 sisters, Mrs. J. Fred Meyer and Mrs. Christ Schoenbeck 7 months and 4 days. Wilke, Mr. Richard Wilke, all of Meyer, and Mrs. Christ Schoenbeck He leaves to mourn his departure of Arlington Heights; 2 brothers, his loving wife Mathilda, and Park Ridge State, 6th payment, 5 Herman Glade of Palatine; 4 sisper cent, \$35,606, total to date 50 ters-in-law and 5 brothers-in-law.

# Prosperity Is Here But Relief Mounts

just around another corner, but a friends had been entertained at visit to the local township relief supper at the home. stations fails to show any sign of like it. Despite all the good time years ago at Addison, Ill. noise relief needs are mounting.

about \$1200. With mounting needs in Wheel- tion.

The state is cutting the amounts and have always done their part in requested by the local authorities the affairs of the community. and at the same time a movement is on foot in the legislature to completely remove relief control from the local communities. Many town- Are United In ships have sold anticipation war- Quiet Wedding rants against the 1936 collection of relief taxes in order to secure enough funds to carry on the re-

### Chicago Journal, Farm and Fire- New Bank Gets Government O. K.

The final step has been taken by

With the publication this week of the authorization notice signed by long and happy life. The Arlington Heights Woman's the Comptroller of Currency at club meets at the home of Mrs. Jas. Washington, all that remains to be McElhose and Mrs. Dr. Elfeld and done before the opening is to perchildren spent Christmas with Dr. fect the arrangement details at the banking house.

A notice of the dissolution of been complied with, the new bank partnership of the firm of Batter- is authorized to commence business man, Abelman and Ost is printed, and as soon as the arrangement dethe business to be continued under tails are completed, the new Ar-

Schaumburg has a half column ton Heights are offering a service His talk will carry much that is of local news and Long Grove and of quick delivery for auto owners. informative and interesting to his Lake Zurich nearly as much. All you do is present your 1936 hearers. The price of the dinner 16. Everyone is cordially invited The date for the Mt. Prospect People evidently had coughs and registration card and the rest of will be 50 cents and all men of the

Mrs. M. Wilke, Mother of Emil Taege, Manufacturer of 1900, Dies in 74th Year.

> Emil J. Taege, one of Arling-ton Heights old time citizens, passed away at his home in Arling-

Mr. Taege was formerly engaged in the manufacture of milk cans with his brother. He was also one of the old time hardware merchants of Arlington Heights, following his father in that business. This hardware organization was one of the pioneers in its line in northern Il-

The Taege Manufacturing concern formerly occupied the premises which now houses the Paddock

In the passing of Emil Taege, Arlington Heights loses one of its best known pioneers.

The Taege family have been prominent in the affairs of Arlington Heights for many years and a host of friends will miss this pop-

during the year were as follows:

Arlington Heights State, 3rd her home on Wilke road at the age Lutheran church at Arlington payment for 5 per cent, a total of of 62 years, 8 months and 3 days. Heights, Ill. On December 26 She leaves to mourn her departure her loving husband, Mr. Fred thilda Kolberg at Arlington Wilke and six living children,
Miss Emma Wilke, Mr. Albert WilPeters Ev. Lutheran church. After ke, at home; Mrs. Mathilda Mensching, Mr. Edwin Wilke, Mr. Gilbert ed away Sunday afternoon, Janu-

> Mr. John Glade of Gilberts, and Mr. four living children: Mr. Os-Herman Glade of Palatine; 4 sisters-in-law and 5 brothers-in-law.
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> Lorna Wittmer of Chicago, Funeral services Wednesday aft- Mrs. Adele Kroeber of Arlington ernoon, January 6, 1937, at 2:00 p. Heights, Mrs. Hildegard Meyer of m. at the St. Peters Ev. Lutheran Arlington Heights, 1 daughter-inchurch at Arlington Heights, Revs. law, 3 sons-in-law, 8 grandchil-Noack and Fricke officiating. Fu- dren, 1 sister, Mrs. Emily Wilkenneral arrangements by Karstens; ing.

> interment in St. Peters cemetery. Funeral services were Tuesday afternoon, January 5, 1937, at 2:00 p. m. at the St. Peters Ev. Lutheran church at Arlington Heights, Revs. Noack and Fricke officiating. Funeral arrangements by Karstens. Interment was in St. Peters ceme-

### Celebrate Their 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkelman, Sr., of Arlington Heights, cele-There may have been the great- brated their golden wedding anniest Christmas spending splurge in versary recently when over 200 of a history of that family which many years and the New Year's friends and relatives gathered at whoopee probably outdid everything Meyer's pavilion to do the happy of its kind since the old boom days. couple honor. Previous to the big Prosperity may really be here or celebration forty-four relatives and

Fred Winkelman and Bertha a returned prosperity or anything Hahnfeldt, were married fifty

They soon moved to Wheeling Explain it any way you want to township and have been prominent but the fact is there. In Palatine farmers and citizens of this towntownship new cases are appearing ship for the last forty-nine years. nearly every week. The same is Eleven children were born of whom true in Wheeling and other coun- seven still are living and all seven try townships. Palatine allotment of the children, together with for January from the sales tax is twenty-one grandchildren, took part in the big golden wedding celebra-

ing township, Supervisor Charles Cash presents and other gifts \$4,786 to care for the January Their many friends wish many needs of the township, but this was more happy days for this fine severely reduced to \$3,062 by those pioneer couple of Wheeling townin charge of the allocation of funds. ship who have raised a fine family

Elvira Hoeft and Fred F. Behrens were united in marriage in a quiet ceremony on New Year's day at the parsonage of Rev. J. E. A. Mueller of Mt. Prospect.

Misses Dorothy Hoeft and Ruth Hoeft of Arlington Heights, accompanied the happy couple. A small reception was held at

the home of the bride's brother. Carl Hoeft of Arlington Heights. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bierman of Mt. Prospect. The newlyweds are now at home at 17 S. Belmont avenue. Their many friends wish them a

# At Men's Club Dinner

The Arlington Heights Men's club will hold a very interesting and instructive dinner meeting Friday, Jan. 8, at 6:30

be a talk by Mr. John Morrell, leading life insurance underwriter in the United States. Mr. Morrell will talk on the sub-

### clock at the Presbyterian church. The feature of the evening will

With the 1937 state license plates ject of Wills, Trust Estates and Innow due, Krause & Kehe at Arling- heritance.

to attend. Hahnfeldt's orchestra Child Health conference will be colds in those days also for an ad the details are taken care of and community are cordially invited to have been engaged for the evening Tuesday, January 19, instead of on of Dr. Dyas Drug Store features plates delivered in three days. This attend the meeting. Mr. James E.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

McElhose this week.

Presbyterian church will meet in tion at their homes. he home of Mrs. H. C. Cleveland .Friday next week.

The Woman's Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet. Thursay afternoon this week, the regular January meeting.

### 1937 AUTO PLATES ARE DUE

Avoid Delay and Possible Arrest or Embarrassment

> GET THEM QUICKLY

> > from

### Krause & Kehe

Arlington Heights

Special 3 Day Service. Give us your 1936 Registration Card. We do the rest.

Our Receipt Protects you in the meantime.

The Corephelia society of the M. Willard Green Fessler and church met with Mrs Churles Thomas Francis Flynn of Arling. New Year. E. church met with Mrs. Charles | Thomas Francis Flynn of Arling- New Year. ton Heights have returned to their studies at Northwestern university The Missionary Society of the after spending the Christmas vaca-

> Miss Carlstead of Chicago was a guest of Miss Aurelia Rau in her family home New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mors enjoyed as guests in their home, a group of old neighbors and friends tin Fehlman, and others. Whoever enue. The Breese family came out day as guests of their cousin, Mrs. it was not being the herring. from Chicago for the day. it was no doubt well done.

their usual group in their home on George and his family at Spring-New Year's Eve, to greet the New field. A pleasing change for Mrs. Year. We are sure the good doc- Firnbach who is so much a hometor and his faithful helpmate will body. do, all in their power to protect us from gabbler gossip germs.

Mrs. Dorothea Schroeder of N. State Road kept open house for a home coming company Christmas Day. In the happy company were Mrs. Schroeder's eleven children and fourteen grandchildren, 34 guests in all. It was indeed a happy party, a regular old fashioned omecoming to mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles FitzPatrick had a pleasant surprise the day before New Year came in wher their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wi Ullrich from Worthington, Minnesota, came to give them a New Year surprise. It had been twenty five years New Year's Day since they were here on their wedding trip. The fact of their coming unannounced made their visit all the more delightful. They did not know just where to locate Mrs. Fitz-Patrick, stopped to inquire of a neighbor and lo and behold she was

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Mrs. Henry Firnbach spent the Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Elfeld had holiday week as a guest of her son,

New Year's day guests of his cousins, Mrs. Sicks and her son at her Pinochle club in her home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lips spent New Year's as guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweitzer day last week. Those who know

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeter spent Christmas Day with her sister and family at Highland Park.

and Mrs. Paul Miller in their home week-end.

January second, Joan, daughter maiden's eighth birthday the jolli-

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and Mrs. Victor Reed and it chanc- everything such gentle hospitable One of the cheerful items we ed to be their wedding anniversary. folks as Joan's grand parents and have heard is that Mrs. Arthur Some of the Reed relatives were others of the family could provide. Schmitz is the possessor of a new unable to be present because of ill- It will ever be a red letter day in LaSalle car. This will bring joy

from Fort Wayne, Ind., came to and son, Billie, drove to Bradford, join the home coming party at her Pennsylvania, to spend Christmas mother's home, Mrs. Geffert, in and the week-end with his mother West Eastman Street. Mr. Reinke and his brothers, Frank Weber and eants, recently assisted in a most was unable to be in the happy his family. The mother and broth-group as he is employed by the er and family were overjoyed to see railroad and not free to take ad- them, and they had a delightful visit. The weather and the whole trip set a happy beginning for the sible at this time to give further

Mrs. Albin F. Flodin and Mrs.

Mrs. Dorothea Schroeder was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Consoer in her home in Chicago dent of Arlington Heights. holiday week.

Years with his relatives in Wis- Rest Home, 414 N. Vail avenue, the pital. past week, assisting in the work of nterior decorating.

urday evening.

Mrs. E. O. Ogren entertained a 75th session. Watch headlines, or group of ladies in her home Tues-Mrs. Ogren's gentle, genial hospimost delightful affair.

daughter, Miss Alice, drove over to Miss Virginia Weber enjoyed a attention. Beverly, New Year's Day to be pleasant vacation trip on the Deguests of Mrs Kossack's sister, Dr. Luxe train to Minneapolis, holiday M. E. Mothers Club met with Mrs

bert entertained a large company of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Thomas, of family and friends in their new was eight years old, and informed home in Arlington Heights, Christher family she had never had a mas day. To keep our happiest holbirthday party. So what? Just this, mas day. To keep our happiest horis a student in north side grade Arlington Girls and

est party any little girl could wish a guest of Mrs. Schrader at the for. To add to her joy in it, her North Shore Three Link Temple, teachers, Mrs. Rapp and Miss Forke Conclave Order No. 46 of the True the Arlington Alumni will meet two vere guests. There were gifts and Kindred, Mrs. Minnie Schrader was Lombard teams at the Arlington was given added pleasure in meet- First game at 7:45. Admission, 15 ing Mrs. Luella Eastham while cents for adults. Don't forget, Sat-

> ily attended the funeral of a form er schoolmate, Mrs. Emerich, in Who Will Be First Chicago, last Friday.

Miss Faith Lorenzen, in comand her brother, Carl, enjoyed a has passed as this is being writing the L. B. Waymans at Almo there has been no new citizens ar-Texas and having a pleasant change riving in Arlington Heights since to summer weather.

turned to their home in Kanka-jto arrive in Arlington Heights in kee this week.

Mrs. Mitzlaff was called home t Waukesha at Christmas time on Small Fire At account of her father's serious ill-

Mrs. Speers from Crooksville, sister, Mrs. A. M. Bunn.

Mrs. Frank Wasser of North Euclid street. Dunton avenue, is reported to be recovering from a recent severe started a fire on the roof.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

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Miss Esther Schulenburg's holiday was rather clouded of its right. ful joy because of her having to ne shut in on account of illness.

On Dec. 31, Rev. H. A. Kossack officiated in Chicago at the funeral of Emmett Coxson, a former resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vogt are the

proud parents of a baby girl, born

New Year's Eve was observed by many families in their homes with

Mrs. C. C. Schwartz entertained genial friends about them. And incidentally congress convened Tuesday, January 5, for the

Tuesday night this week the tality, need not be told it was a Men's Club of the Methodist church held their regular meeting. An interesting address was given by a Mrs. A. M. Conger spent the hol- speaker from out of town. Withiday week with her mother at her out doubt the usual choice refreshments received their full share of

Wednesday night this week the A. D. Hines. They enjoyed their Mr. and Mrs. William W. Schu- usual pleasing program.

> The Social Five Hundred will meet Thursday, January 7, with Mrs. Wm. Wilke for a happy "New

Miss Ruth Heffern recently was Lombard Friday Night

installed Inner Guard. Miss Ruth high school gym, Friday night. urday, January 16, Kraft's Oke-Mrs. C. Lauterberg and her fam- gym. Don't miss these two games.

Citizen of 1937?

pany with Miss Katherine Behrens! Nearly a week of the new year are still awaiting disposition. motor trip south. They are visit- ten and as far as we can determine the first of the year. At least we have called all the local doctors and Mrs. Albert Kehe and children they have no births to report. who are visiting relatives here, who will be the first new citizen

937? If you hear of any arrival lease report them to this office.

Harth Home

The Arlington Heights fire de spent the holidays here with her partment was called out Tuesday evening to extinguish a roof fire at the home of Jacob Harth, 302 East

Sparks from the chimney had quick work of the firemen kept the damage down to a hole in the roof f about a foot in diameter.

Ask For Seal Reports

ng in the Christmas Seal sale, it is possible for the Public Health mmittee to make any accurate report to the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute. Sales to date are at least 30.00 under last year at this time. nsidering the fact that many of contributions which have been arned in are larger than in previus years, it would seem as the Arngton Heights might go over the op if you who have neglected to return yours will do so as soon as possible. The drop-box is still in Malzahn & Goedke, pack. the People's State Bank building H. C. Paddock & Sons, pub. for your convenience.

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Quiet Meeting of Arl. Hts. Board

The Arlington Heights village Board held a postponed meeting on Monday, Dec. 28.

The meeting which had been delayed because of the illness of three trustees, was a quiet affair with C. Hinz, labor routine business taking up the ev- W. Beckman, labor

A Mr. Greening from the south part of the village, came before F. Stefanik, labor the board and asked that culverts be put in on Central road to take care of surface water that stands on his property because of the cutting off of the drain tile during construction work.

gave their permission for signs to be placed on the highway near the dle of the highway.

upon its activity, the report show- son, and in response to the many orderly conduct cases, \$31.00 in pleased with the exceptional qualifines were collected and four cases ty of nuts supplied and the conven-

that a recent examination of the nounces that he will continue busiwater supply, showed everything O. ness at the present address as his K. The report also showed that a retail outlet. water main had been repaired and In addition he will also herethat a certain number of hydrants after make this his wholesale and had been flushed. The committee general distributing headquarters ordered the flushing of all hy- for the nut business he has been drants in the village in order to conducting the past two years in clear up the mains and avoid any Chicago and elsewhere. complaints about odorous or stag-

on the erection of 200 feet of snow season as well as out, in the regular fence and they were already in re- rations, for baking and for fancy ceipt of a letter thanking them for dishes for parties and special occathe fence. Evidently these people sions. must have had some sad experi- Especially to be continued as ences with snow drifts last winter. specialties of the Holiday Nut Shop,

\$1,395.19, was approved by the fi- cocoanuts. nance committee and ordered paid.

The November share of gas tax funds amounted to \$783.05. The first payment on the Douglas avenue improvement was au thorized, amounting to \$1,428.00 for With 400 letters still outstand- work on a storm sewer. The Rock Road Const. Co. is the contractor.

The village is seeking a suitable place for the storage of Village equipment and this matter was left in the hands of a committee for investigation and recommendation The following bills were allowed

at the Arlington Heights board meeting Monday night. Burns S. Sta., barrel oil. Ray's Ser. Sta., gas . O. Landmeier, St. sup.  $\frac{14.29}{32.30}$ Horchers Garage, gas Roehler M. Sales, sup. Zion Office Sup.

Ludlow Valv Co., hydts...

W. W. Luehring, St. Com. W. H. Heinemann, Nt. Pol. C. H. Skoog, Chief of Pol. 76.95 A. Schock, Pol. duty W. Windheim, W. D. Eng. Firnbach, W. D. Eng. A. Bauer, W. D. Eng..... G. Harris, Disp. Eng... 63.00 F. H. Lorenzen, Vil. Treas. 75.00 W. F. Meyer, Jr. A. Treas. 44.10 1.05 B. Runge, labor . 3.15 T. Brednan, labor Bills and payroll .....\$1,549.07

### Holiday Nut Shop The state highway department To Remain Permanently

As a result of the very satisfac-Lutheran school; the signs are now tory trade favored the Holiday Nut doke's will play at the Arlington on the job right smack in the mid- Shop, 8 So. Dunton avenue, by Arlington Heights and neighboring The police department reported residents during the holiday seaing 5 vehicle violations and 4 dis- inquiries of customers, especially ience of such a local store, Mr. The water department reported Frank Katzke, proprietor, an-

Mr. Katzke states that nuts have greatly increased in demand in the The street committee reported food diet the past several years in

A stop sign had been repaired will be the exceptional Jumbo Peaand a resident of Scarsdale peti- nuts, which were in particular detioned for a street light in his mand during the holidays, and in addition varieties of Jumbo and Bills and payroll to the extent of other salted peanuts and fresh

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vantage of holidays off duty. New Year's Eve. Among them Minnie, and their son, Eric, were

Mr. Edward Fritz spent New employed at the Arlington Heights Dec. 28, in the Northwestern hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Volz were

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Kossack and home in Clinton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuettler her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. day of their eldest son, "Bill" who of North Dunton Avenue enter- M. Bunn, with the parents of tained a group of relatives on New Joan, and all the family of rela-school, where he has many friends. Alumni to Play 'ear's Day. Among them were Mr. tives joined in making the little

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### South Side Breezes

Howard Sayers has returned to Illinois University after spending his vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Compton and sons of Champaign, spent New Year's day and week-end at the friends and relatives will mourn her

Mrs. L. Atkinson is recuperating from the flu at the home of her son, Raymond Atkinson. Her with whom Mrs. Atkinson makes her home is just recovering from

New Year's week-end brought guests to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Costain. They were Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Lyman and son and wife from Helena, Montana.

Mother's club was neld Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Riley and ing the week of Christmas and New ers-in-law.

gong to stop them. Just a happy cemetery. time with birthday cake to mak the party complete.

Mr. L. C. Utterback of Sigour ney, Iowa, came Saturday and re mained at the home of his son, I C. Utterback for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grandt and sons had New Year's dinner in Wheeling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utpadel. Sunday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs George Dieber. Both occasions being real treats to Mrs. Grandt, who has not been well.

Sunday was a red letter day for Mrs. Olena Samuelson. It being her birthday, her children and grandchildren came to join in her celebration at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Kopplin.

Miss Delores Rizzi enjoyed a pleasant week-end with her friend Miss Marie Bull in Chicago.

Mr. John Pfingsten, State road s recovering from a recent illness The holiday season was made easant for Mr. and Mrs. Wollmer, Mitchell for their daughters nd husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Thomp on of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs Kenney of Peoria were with them. A recent letter to Mrs. Pope from M Mr. and Mrs. Forszen stated that they had reached Kelso, Washing countered snow and difficult weath- L er. They expect to visit relatives n Kelso for a few months.

CARD OF THANKS

The relatives of the late Grace Thomas, wish in this way to thank | relatives, neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy D and floral offerings, in their recent | bereavement, also those who donated cars.

Annabelle Johnson Mrs. Bertha Schuetz.

Don't forget the Arlington Heights handicap singles Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 9 and 10. 200 scratch, 2/3 handicap. Entry \$1.65. K Enter 3 times, collect once. Three | So games across six alleys. Arlington I. Kehe Recreation, 8 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, Ill.

**BOWLING NEWS** 

### By HERB HAMMERL

Because the paper came out early during the holidays, no scores appeared. I will give you some of the highlights during the past three weeks. Krause Market still maintains its lead of 1 game over Vail Tavern, who, by the way, have been loing some nice bowling of late. Several new season high scores have been bowled, including high

team game of 1068, bowled by Krause Market. High team 3 game series of 2990 bowled by Vail Tavern. High single game of 266 bowled by Al Carlson. "600 Series" have been appearing more frequently lately, and starting out with new pins the first of the year there should be a lot more 600 eries shot.

Bud Peters is still setting the ace for individual honors followed losely by his teammate, Geo. Harris, with averages of 186 and 185, respectively. Park View Tavern is showing a marked improvement and should give the leaders a little

Monday night on 1 and 2, paced by Dixie Kehe with 616 and a 257 game, Vail Tavern won 3 games from Arlington Elevator. John "D" with 627 helped Park View take two games from Blatz, who are on the skids. Krause Market helped themselves to 3 games from Union Tavern and are still setting the pace by one game.

Team Standing Krause Market 15 891 Vail Tavern 16 907 Blatz Old Heidelberg 23 25 885 .23 25 870 .19 29 866 25 870 Park View Union Tavern ..14 34 847

Monday Night League Union Tavern E. Hoggay 156 Blank 152 152 152- 456

Krause Market 179- 528 166- 490 162- 503 187 213— 552 .193 180 159- 532 836 890 879-2605 Blatz

W. Meyer .....212 170 210— 592 ....173 241 161— 575 A. Meyer .. M. Engelking 156 170 146- 472 H. Hammerl ..176 194 164- 534 W. Tesch ...... 183 199 157— 539 900 974 838-2712 Park View Tavern G. Thompson 159 168 153—480 A. Krause 212 169 189—570 G. Schaefer 178 169 194—541 1307 OAKWOOD AVE.

### Dies After Long Illness

Alvina Thake of Elk Grove town. ship, who has been in poor health for some time, passed away at the Elgin hospital, Sunday, Jan. 3. Miss Thake was a life long resident of Elk Grove and a host of

Miss Alvina Thake was born November 25, 1877, in Elk Grove township, and was baptized and condaughter, Mrs. Harvey Daggett firmed in the Elk Grove Lutheran church. She always made her home in Elk Grove with her two brothers, Louis and Martin. Miss Thake be-

came ill about two years ago and passed away at an Elgin hospital on January 3, 1937, at the age of 59 years, 1 month and 9 days. She leaves to mourn her depar

ture, 7 sisters and brothers, Mr. Henry Thake, Mr. Fred Thake, Mrs. Minna Linnemann, Mr. Martin Thake, Mr. Louis Thake of Elk Grove; Mr. Herman Thake and children, W. Wing street, were with Mrs. Doris Redeker of Arlington Mr. Riley's mother in Chicago dur- Heights; 4 sisters-in-law; 2 broth

Funeral services were Thursday Eight little girls helped Jackie afternoon, January 7, 1937, at 1:30 Pope celebrate her seventh birth p. m., at Karstens funeral home of day, December 29. They spent the Arlington Heights and at 2:00 p. afternoon at familiar games and m. at the Elk Grove Lutheran some of their own devising, put- church, Rev. Gehrs officiating; inting on an amateur show with no terment in Elk Grove Lutheran

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gone, yet we are not quite back to purpose, it is not of self he is The leash of a sober mind; entertainment from the ends of the for the greatest number and the A sure reward shall find; The new year dawns through misty earth, such marvels of the heavens, satisfaction is in seeing the work That rulers must still obey the new moon and the glory of the prosper. Its months, its days unfold a vast firmament. The wild hilarity of Problem of unprobed immensities celebration of the new year who Sure, Arlington neights is a ever heard and the pity of the thoughtlessness in it all.

The kindly messages from friends near and far cheered many That from east to west coast a lonely hour. Now what are we No climate can boast going to do with this new year? We Such a mixture of winter and try to urge the patronage of our home merchants and trades people, yet here they come with out-oftown shoppers to lure our people to mate of ours is the rapidity of its repeating Tennyson's "Ring Out for the proposed island. go to the city to do their shopping, changes. Think of going to sleep Wild Bells," how good to hear the pay their fare in and back and pay with April weather all about you, voice of Father Coughlin welcom- bears will be a roomy, rock-like supply an artistic background for as much, often more, for their pur- and waking in an hour with the ing the new year in with the same formation surrounded by moats the roomy stall. chases than if they had traded at wind blowing out of the north cold strong true emphasis on "Ring Out which will reach a depth of fifteen

thoughtful citizens say he had for- tician's mind, if you can accuse him good, the true, and sincere people mals. bidden the leaving of those out-of- of having a mind. town shopper sheets at his door. Good for him, wish all our people would be that loyal to the interests boisterous burst of enthusiasm and worthwhile people were in more ing of the zoo's animal groups. the house and the improvements of of our home town.

The holiday season has come and one does for a good cause or a good We know that all passions need normalcy. Such miracles of radio thinking, it is for the greatest good And that each unselfish deed

That givers shall increase,

And duty but lights the way

For the beautiful feet of Peace:

God upholdeth truth and right

around,

North wind worries not a bit.

East wind blows your blood to

From the cold shivers you endure.

To know fierce storms they bore.

West wind brings us everything,

Not the battling winds that strive.

Hail them as they come and go;

Bless their good and fear the rest

Strong against their force we brace,

While we own their good we trace.

Every good the strong winds bring, Like the strength of boughs they

Bring the flowers and fruits of

Breath and beauty and the force,

Wrested from their unseen source.

Winds that most my spirit wear,

Senseless chatter beats the air,

As they bluster, brag and blare.

Strong winds are like friends we

Though our plans they sometimes

We're stronger for their opposing

Like the trees the wild winds toss,

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Of good that mortal shares;

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North wind, well we know,

Know the east and west;

your door,

wide,

bend.

spring,

know,

Blessings without end:

With His universe on their side.

hummer

Let our realtors tell each new comer.

summer.

and frigid enough to throw a po- the False, Ring in the True." litical debate into chills. O yes, our Heard one of our intelligent climate is as changeable as a poli-

greeted the coming in of the new Year. "There you go," says a friend. year, they would be convinced to aside "dreaming and sighing, wait- "Always boosting for Arlington believe the good time coming had North wind comes roistering Heights, and have the people of the arrived. Dancing, feasting and all old town ever done anything for manner of unheard of extrava- Cheek pouches full of snow, you?" Isn't that a pose? When ganza, It would give more hope of He blows our byways full of it better days if there had been In drifts all over the ground, stronger evidence of sober reason What cares he when you go and intelligent thought.

> It was good to hear someone reciting "Tennyson's Ring Out Wild His imps loud shrieks you hear; Bells" and well was it given. "Ring A fiend that blights, say what you out the old, ring in the new, ring out the false ring in the true." So The east wind stifles cheer. may the new year prove this to be Your warmest coat cannot ensure

> After the excitement of a king's When south winds about you roar, capers rung out from across the From southern seas afar, sea; after hearing all the carols They scream and whistle through of all nations, how can one think clearly, comfortably and convinc- Nor measure the wild tide; ingly. We do long to make the New Or turbulent pools so deep and Year perfection. How can we when coal goes up and we have no bonus? Cheerio, away we go.

I scribble much in prose and verse, Hail the cheer it bears; And for my friends I print it; I try to comfort with the terse Gold threads I weave within it.

Sometimes by trilling bits of song Tragic may be or funny; All just because my love is strong, But not, O not for money.

gather bits of everything, From social art or science, As bright drops trickle from a

For human needs compliance.

Trying to view the sordid crowd, Through kind and friendly lenses, And am quite happy if not proud, When we can meet expenses.

any new building or business com-CORSETS - GIRDLES ing to town. The reply was the new Are the little winds that nag; 2-piece. Only 43 at this 87c A special lot to close \$1.19 bank. That doesn't loom high or Racing, chasing everywhere, impressive on our landscape. Just Like to folks who blow and brag, COTTON FROCKS now banks are not my specialty. Some were disappointed that we All the remaining stock of these had no snow Christmas. Rememwinter cotton frocks. Regular ber January, 1918.

> Put your silly fears to rout, Up and try this new year out; If from it you much would win, Great must be all you put in; Help the need ones now down, Build for us a better town; Helping others often brings

To ourselves the greatest things. Do you feel a bit as if this were Do you feel a bit as if this were the day after? O, no, this is just To Dog Owners the day before the beginning of a new program, chuck full of interesting activities. Our Congress convenes Tuesday, listen to the demic of rabies in this community President's message and find how it is absolutely necessary that all

it differs from the one four years dogs be kept confined. Wonder if the newspapers will use the same old headlines. We are watching to see how the new year will influence or build our own town. Will that long neglected sixth sense of which John State and County police. The town-Timothy Stone so forcefully ad- ship authorities will, from now on, dressed a high school graduating destroy all dogs running at large. class years ago. The moral sense rule us this new year.

Will we obeying this sixth or moral sense determine to give honor where honor is due? Don't you think we could act and build for nobler, better things if our hearts were right. If we obeyed the Golden rule and loved our neighbor as ourselves? O let us strive to put a leaven of new and higher growth into this sodden lump of selfish

When the anchor faith hath cast After dragging in the gale, We are quietly holding fast To things that never fail: We know that right is right, That harm still follows a lie; That love is better than spite, And a neighbor than a spy;

### NEW BEAR ISLAND FOR BROOKFIELD

an approximate expenditure of has been finished. \$115,000 is being pushed at the Chi-

And fierce though fiends may fight. And though long the angels hide, Wasn't it just tremendously land is being built in the southeast- animals, four cables will be stretchworth while out of the racket and ern portion of the grounds at a ed across the front of the animals' confusion of welcoming the New cost of \$55,000. During December stall instead of the conventional The amazing feature of this cli- Year, to hear a strong sincere voice workers began clearing the space bars. Eight feet of space will sep-

> The new home of the Kodiak feet. On the island, space will be followed by improvements in the Why do we miss recognizing the and for retiring dens for the ani- house. Spacious outdoor quarters

the racket, the effect of drink house the park's six Kodiak bears, According to an estimate made weigh about 800 or 900 pounds the neighborhood of \$60,000. each. When full grown at the age of 14 or 15 years, each will tip the scales at about 1,500 pounds. Another project which is claiming

the attention of zoo officials at the er intensity than people in the lowpresent time is the new giraffe lands. Life in the mountains causes house, a building of concrete con- all life processes to be intensified.

struction along modern lines. Most of the work on the building itself has been completed, but sev-

cago Zoological Park at Brookfield, ture from the ordinary type of this we bring glad tidings. You re- watch for further details. The most recent project started flooring, zoo authorities point out. member the result of our blizzard at the park is the Kodiak bear is- The terrazzo will match the giland, the contract for which was raffes' hides in coloring and design. approved by the Chicago Zoological In order that the public may be Society a few weeks ago. The is- allowed an unobstructed view of the A mural by Edgar Miller will

Work on the building will be provided for a pool, seven feet deep yard surrounding the new giraffe with protective moats are planned we have in our nation? We heard When completed the island will for the use of the giraffes.

If one was to judge from the crazed fools and we forget the true listed as one of the most entertain- at this time, the construction of with which thousands of people quiet ways greeting the New Now three years old, the bears the outside enclosure will cost in

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though one of the smallest and most inexperihigh school five but brilliant 27-21 victory before to triumph over

The competition dates back to 1926 . . . Lack of practice and proper

corditioning told the story for the old time close ball games with Ar-Incidentally, the three-year rul-

ing on the alumnae was put into effect for the first time, which may or may not have had something to do 7ith the outcome . . .

We don't mean to take away any credit due the high school boys, because after all, they played heads up ball, taking advantage of their opponents' misplays . . . Duke Kopplin, Arlington basket-

ball star of a couple seasons back, showed some of his old time flashy floor work in helping his fellow alumnae take down Bensenville's grads in the co-feature to the B. C. H. S.-Alumnae game . . .

A Koske, who starred on the court for the Bensenville high school teams a few years back, jumped center for Arlington against his former high school teammates . . . Toney's two-hundred and twenty pounds have slowed him up considerably . .

Elmer Johnson, all-around star at Leyden on 1927-28-29 teams, later pitcher-slugger and high-scoring basketball center at Northwestern, had his second good season with Crookston in the Northern League . . . "Swede" hurled two three games in one week during August . . . the Cincinnati Reds have strings on him . . .

A couple of hot battles are on deck on the Lutheran League card rugged defense to keep the Orange this week . . . Itasca and Glenview attack well bottled up. Frank Brodon Wednesday, the winner of whom nan and George Schaefer also takes on Palatine for the first half showed well for the victors.

Wednesday night's game should be a scoring duel between A. Meyer of Glenview and E. Mensching, ing Johnson's bison's played their best game of the year to down the the Eagles in the closing minutes dividual scoring race with one hundred and twenty-seven and one hundred and nine points, respect-

The Northwest conference swings petition. back into action after a brief holi- est performances of his high school floor Tuesday night. day respite, Friday night, Jan. 8, career, led the school with four with Arlington's five at Wauconda baskets and three free throws for

### Bison Grads Take One

Beat Des Plaines 36-33

The Bensenville alumnae team game, contributing two baskets and traveled to Des Plaines Tues, night, a free toss. Dec. 29, in a last minute effort to get in some practice eprior to their well distributed, Pilgrim's five pionship encounter. ollowing night's game with the points being tops. Tommy Freehigh school. Despite the fact that man, Scott Kinnamon and N. Kouzsome of the players were playing manoff also turned in good games. together for the first time. Bensenville played a smooth passing game, conference wars Friday night, Jan. breaking through the Lutheran church league entry often for setup shots.

Kaitschuck of Des Plaines and N. Kouzmanoff of Bensenville put G. Dierking, rf on a personal scoring duel with the A Kouzmanoff. If former emerging the victor by a N. Kouzmanoff, c .. point with seven baskets and three Koske, c free throws for seventeen points. Gntnick (C.). rg Kouzmanoff bagged himself eight H. Dierking, lg baskets for sixteen counters. A. H. Knaack, lg Kouzmanoff and Gutnick also scored well for the victors, while G. Dierking, Freeman and H. Dier- Schaefer (C.), rf king passed, well to feed the Pingel, rf

Box Score

Des Plaines (55)	Ig	It	
Kaitschuck, rf	7	3	
Skibbe, If	4	0	
Fischer, c	3	0	
Stubber, rg	0	0	
Baickenhauer, lg	1	0	
Bensenville Alumnae	(36)	0	
	fg	ft	
G. Dierking, rf	1	0	
Freeman, rf	1	0	
A. Kouzmanoff, If			
N. Kouzmanoff, c			
White, c	0	0	
H. Dierking, rg	1	0	
Gutnick, lg	3	0	
Referee: Guthrie, L College.	ake	Fore	2



Old Timers Also Beaten

over three years hooked up with

N. Kouzmanoff Leads Alumnae

In Opener

free throw his passwork figured in

The Bison Alumnae outscored

their opponents 12-10 in the second

half mainly through the efforts of

apiece. Howie Dierking, displaying

some of his old flashy floor work,

Alex Kouzmanoff, holder of the

dividual scoring record for a sea-

The Arlington Alumnae put up a

Laurie Schriver Leads In

Upset of Alumnae

ed over an alumnae team in the ten

years of high school-alumnae com-

and a free throw.

8, at Lake Forest.

Hertel, If

A. Koske, c

Kopplin, rg

Thomas, rf

ramer, rf

vevli, lf

Hills, rg

Pavis, lg.

Pilgrim, rf

everenz, c

briver (C.), If

Partholmey, rg

aumgartner, lg

Alumnae (21)

F. Brodnan, lg

A. Brodnan, lg B. C. H. S. (27)

Schriver, giving one of the fin-

Scoring among the losers was

The high school fives return to

Box Scores

Bensenville Alumnae (19)

Arlington Alumnae (24)

In the other game of the even-

four free throws for six points.

on much of the scoring.















### Bison Grads Lose **Press All-Tournament** Standings **Home Coming Game** Team

101d Timers Also Beaten			
By T. KOUZMANOFF			School Leyder
Coach Johnson's fighting heavy- weight Bensenville high school bas-	Ed. Gaare	C	Barrington
ketball team, making a valiant last ditch stand, scored an unexpected	Nelson	F	Leyder
but brilliant 27-21 victory before a good-sized, enthusiastic homecoming growd Wednesday night. Dec.	Haemker Zuperku	F	Palatine
30, on the high school floor.	Allen	G A	rlington Hts
In the other game on the even- ing's card B. C. H. S.'s alumnae of	Philoin		

### **Tournament Notes**

Arlington's alumnae in one of their By T. KOUZMANOFF lington emerging on the long end Coach Watson and his burly Le den crew walked off, with Arling ton's first four-school tourname of Barrington, Palatine, Leyden an Drafted by the older grads in the curtain-raiser to jump center, Arlington Heights, but not unt they were given a couple of stiff Nick Kouzmanoff, 6 foot two mem-Leyden ber of last year's tall high school arguments by the Pirate and Card- Warren team, played a fine game. Though inal fives. connecting for only a basket and a

The Cardinals opened Tuesday night's activities with a narrow 26-Unable to stop the flashy Duke 22 decision over Barrington. Ley-Kopplin of the visitors Bensenville den followed suit in the next game found themselves trailing 14-7, at 24-14 over McElroy's bunch of sixthe half, looking tired and sorely footers in a stirring second-half n need of practice and proper conrally. Palatine led Leyden 9-7 at

Paid admissions on opening their guards, Gutnick and H. Dier- night were about two hundred. Fogking, who counted for four points gy weather kept the crowd down.

led the losers with a basket and The following night, with a mythical championship at stake and perfect weather outdoors, paid attendall-time Northwest conference inance, for some unaccountable reason's play, and star of the 1932 son, dropped off to one hundred and thirty. Not so hot for four goodhigh school five, hampered by an sized schools with good conference injured foot, failed to put on one records in this year's basketball of his long-range and over hand of his long-range and over hand race and each of which holds a shooting exhibitions for which he friendly rivalry with the other over a long period of years.

> Palatine played the best basketball of the meet in the first half of its game with Leyden.

ing Johnson's Bisons played their Wedemeyer's three long ones for Alumnae 27-21, marking it the first nullified Palatine's efforts for victime a high school five had triump- tory.

> Pingel, Arlington's ball-hawk forward, was the best man on the

and Bensenville at Lake Forest . . . elever points. Art Leverenz was a Palatine won Wednesday night's good co-worker with three baskets first game and consolation honors from Barrington 22-18. Haemker The high-schoolers, playing a got hot for Palatine to score three type of basketball unusual to them, times from the floor and twice spirited and with flawless passing, from the free throw circle when his gave an encouraging exhibition. team needed them the most. Thomas turned in his usual steady

Sewaske's spirited play was one of the deciding factors in Leyden's win over Arlington in the cham- Norwood Park

guard, played well both nights.

2 Even the ever-present wolves half title. didn't get a chance to yelp.

uing, rf	tournament.		
	Lauing of	1	-
	Jennings If	1	(
	N. Kouzmanoff, If	0	1
	Koske, I	0	1
	I. Guthrie	0	(
	F. Shriver, c	1	(
	Freeman (C.), rg	2	(
	Franzen, rg	0	(
	Kinnamon, lg	2	(
Referee: McLean, Elgin.			1

## Northwest Conference Roselle Downs Hoavies

	Heavies		
1		W.	L
len	Lake Forest	3	0
ton	Ela Palatine	2	1
	Palatine	2	1
ts.	Arlington	2	1
len	Levden	2	1
ine	Libertyville	2	1
len	Antioch	2	1
	Barrington	1	2
ts.	Warran	1	2
ine	Rensenville	1	2
	tyraut	0	3
	Wauconda	0	3
	Lights		
	1 = 1	W.	L
	Bensenville	3	0
y-	Arlington	3	0
g-	Libertyville	3	0
nt	Barrington	2	1
nd	Palatine	2	1
til	Laka Forest	2	1

Antioch Grant Wauconda Games This Week Friday, January 8 Antioch at Ela. Libertyville at Warren. Arlington at Wauconda. Bensenville at Lake Forest.

Grant at Leyden. Saturday, January 9 Arlington at Niles Center.

Barrington at Palatine.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE STANDING

	First Half		
1	W.	L.	Po
	Palatine6	2	.73
	Glenview6	2	.73
	Itasca6	2	.73
	Des Plaines5	3	.62
	Arlington Heights4	4	.50
	Park Ridge3	5	.31
	Norwood Park2	6	.25
	River Grove2		
	Roselle2	7	.22
1	Play-off Games This W		
1	Wednesday night Jan 6	8 1	o. 11

Itasca vs. Glenview. Saturday night, Jan. 9, 8 p. m .-Winner vs. Palatine. First Ten Individual Scorers

		fg	ft	fta	pf	pt
	A. Meyer					
1	Glenview8	61	5	21	13	12
	E. Mensching					
-	Itasca8	39	31	45	16	10
1	C. Kaitschuck					
1	Des Plaines6	49	6	20	9	10
1	G. Beyer					
1	Palatine8	38	11	25	11	- 8
-	P. Meyer					
1	Glenview4	36	7	18	9	7
-	H. Dierking					
	Roselle8	31	11	19	15	7
	H. Helms					
	Palatine8					
	G. Dierking	v: 10		9 3		
	G. Dierking Roselle8	29	9	17	15	6
	M. Laseke					
	Arl. Hts8	32	2	12	18	6
1	R. Winrichs					
ļ	Palatine8	21	22	38	11	6
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# Glenview Swamps

Philbin, Palatine flashy floor ing act who made forty-five points too much to overcome, succombing Papke, f between themselves, Glenview trod to defeat finally, 41-37.
all over the hapless Norwood Park Brunger and Russenbeck played The officiating in the four games five 70-27, to set a new team high inspiring ball for the winners con- Zuperku, g was near perfection. Craig (Illi- mark in the Northwest Lutheran tributing fourteen and eleven Green, g .... nois Wesleyan), Wright (Central Church League last Sunday after- points, respectively. Y. M. C. A.), and Harshbarger noon at Des Plaines, and also clinch (Oak Park) should be commended. a place in the play-offs for the first Colba, rf

fidn't get a chance to yelp.			Box Score		
* * *			Glenview (70) fg	5	ft
For 1937 we can see nothin	g b	ut	A. Meyer, rf11		
			Schwark, rf 2		
nore closely contested Chris	stm	as	P. Meyer, lf12		1
ournament.		i	E. Butzow, If 3		
1			A. Bueter, c 4		
		_	Pinnow, c 0	- (	0
Lauing, rf1	0	2	W. Bueter, rg 1	. (	0
ennings, lf1	0	2	Kinast, rg 0	(	0
N. Kouzmanoff, lf0	1	1	Harbeck, lg 0	(	0
Koske, 10	1	2	E. Butzow, lg 0		1
. Guthrie0	0	0	Norwood Park (27) fg	5	ft
Shriver c 1	0	1	Schultz, rf 2		1
reeman (C.), rg 2	0	4	Rathman, lf 3	(	0
Franzen, rg 0	0	1	S. Fill, if 0	1	0
Cinnamon lo 2	0	4	Lorenz, c 2	. (	0
Hunt, lg0	0	0	Colburn, rg 2	. (	0
Referee: McLean, Elgin.			W. Fill, lg 3		2

# River Grove 35-23

Tired of being underdogs the Ro-L. Pct. selle Lutheran basketballers rose 1000 to heat down the River Grove five 667 35-23, to register their second vic-667 tory of the first half, mainly 667 through the efforts of Howie Dier-667 king, who went on a scoring spree 667 to bang in eight baskets and four 667 free throws for twenty points. His 333 brother, Glance pitched in with 333 Kable put in his usual steady 19. Arlington in the mais to will 22 scorers and is one of the best for- 1930 Ford Coach four and two. Pct. placed the two in a last place tie

for the first half league race. Box Score Roselle (35) 1000 G. Dierking, rf 667 A. Binneboese, If 667 Hattendorf, c 333 H. Dierking, rg 333 333 Rohlwing, lg River Grove (23) Streetz, rf 000 Jacobsen, lf 000 Jackson, c Burmeister, c Koy, rg Kahle, lg Referee: Koy.

### Itasca Trims League Leaders

Three Teams Tie for Lead

By T. KOUZMANOFF Ability to score in the free throw berth in the play-offs for the first in 8 out of 16. 25 half championship by virtue of this

teen charity tries. E. Mensching led the victors with three baskets and four free throws while Beyer and Hinrichs stood out

5	for the losers with apiece.	eight	tallie
	Itasca (29)		ft
	Hoppensteadt, rf	1	1
,	Elbert, If	3	0
	E. Mensching, c	3	4
	E. Shaper, rg	1	1
,	Stoicke, lg		
	Palatine (28)	fg	ft
	H. Helnis, rf	3	0
,	Bever, If	3	2
	Hinrichs, c	2	4
	Hinrichs, c O. Helms, rg	1	2
	Wittenberg, lg		
	Referee: Koy.		7
-	Park Ridge		

# Takes Thriller

Beats Arlington 41-37

Badly beaten for three quarters of the game Arlington Heights perked up in the final period to rush through sixteen points, but Led by the Meyer brothers scor- Park Ridge's big early lead was

> Arlington Heights (37) fg ft C. Weinrich, If Laseke, c Scheele, ig Park Ridge (41) Brunger, rf ...... Ruthenbeck, c Herman, rg

Demske, lg

Referee: Koy.

Downs Arlington 22 to 19 Tuesday Night Arlington, 26; Barrington, 22. Leyden, 22; Palatine, 14. Wednesday Night

Palatine, 22; Barrington, 18. Leyden, 22; Arlington 19. Leyden walked off with the inden's finishing spurt to lose in the man. fg ft f last 5 minutes, what looked like a 2 1 win.

Palatine put on a scoring splurge in the second han to take the firs. ing without the services of O'Brien or Koch the Pirates put up a real snyder put on some deadly shootand keep them there.

seemed to only get well started as own court should this week rule a the game went into the final stages. slight favorite. They caught Arlington's defense tiring and drove under the basket basketball this year with five vic-

Arlington lost out mainly thru in the conference race the Pirates department enabled Itasca to whip their inability to hit from the free must defeat Barrington and the 1628 Rand Rd. the hitherto league-leading five throw line. They outscored Ley- same situation faces the Bronchos. 29-28 in a Lutheran church league den 9-7 from the field, but register- The Palatine and Barrington light-50 game at Des Plaines last Saturday ed only once out of ten tries on weights are tied in the standings free throws while Leyden dropped with two victories and one defeat

ber. In each of the four games, tine beat Lake Forest 10-9 but Bar-Both quints playing fast, smart one of the teams scored 22 points. rington lost to them 23-20. Barbasketball, balance of victory hung Three times it won and once it lost. rington beat Leyden 23-21 while at the free throw circle where Itas- From a standpoint of close inter- Palatine lost to the Eagles 24-19. ca excelled, sinking nine out of thir- esting games the tournament was teen attempts. Palatine was able to quite a success. However, it fail-

as attendance was concerned.

opening night and	OH	the .	secon
evening the attenda	nce	fell w	ell b
low the low of the			
Palatine (22)			
Kamm, f	1	1- 1	1
Fink, f	0	0-0	0
Haemker, f	4	2- 3	11
Friese, c			3
Nangle, c	0	0-0	1
Philbin, g		0-2	2
Golden, g		0- 0	0
Bretsnyder, g	2	4- 5	0
, 6	7	8-12	8 2
Barrington (18)	ìg	ft	p t
Ev. Gaare, f		1-3	
Tichy, f		0-1	0
Grahenkort f	1	9- 9	2
Bierman, f	1	0- 0	1
Bierman, f Ed. Gaare, c	1	1- 1	1
10			

Kincaid, g .

Elsner, g ....

Miner, g

Referee: W. Wright. Umpire: Harshbarger. Leyden (22) 2-3 1 Nelson, f .0 1-1 1 Sewaski, f Long, c Wedemeyer, g Arlington (19) 1- 5 0-1 0-01

Annen, f ... Pingel, f Hanauer, g 2 Schneberger, f 0-04 Taege, g 0-00 Harrah, g .1 0-0 0 9 1-10 15 19 Referee: Harshbarger. Umpire: Wright.

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The most important game on the Palatine home schedule is to be played Friday night, January 8. when the Barrington Bronchos come to town. Barrington has a couple of good teams and rivalry between the two towns in basket-Leyden Wins Tournament ball has always been keen. During the seasons of 1933-34 and 1934-35 the Pirates and Bronchos tied for the conference championship. Then of Quality that Must Be Seen last year the Pirates lost both games at Barrington and the lightweight defeat cost Palatine a championship. Both Pirate teams are out to make up for those defeats 1934 Dodge Spt. Coupe and even the series.

Pirates Take On

**Barrington Friday** 

Barrington still has Grabenkort, 1933 Chevrolet Sedan. (six wheels) who was an important cog in the vitational four team tournament at championship machine of 1934-35, Arlington last week by outlasting He has been leading the D. 1930 Graham Coupe. (radio) Arlington last week by outlasting He has been leading the Broncho 1930 De Soto Sedan Kable put in his usual steady 19. Arlington's Cardinals were out wards in the conference. Barring- performance, coming through with in front most of the way, but at no ton also has Cadwallader, a grand 1931 Ford 1/2-ton Panel Truck time did either team hold a lead ton also has Cadwallader, a guard. Roselle's win over River Grove of over 4 points. Leading 17-13, from last year's team. Other Brongoing into the final quarter the cho players are Tichy, Gaare, Kin-Cardinals faded badly before Ley- caid, Elsner, Miner, Wolf and Beir-

Pirate Record Best

Barrington has defeated Waucon- 1929 Chrysler Sedan da and suffered losses at the hands 1929 Olds. Sedan of Leyden and Lake Forest in conference games. Palatine defeated game Wednesday evening 22-18 Wauconda and Leyden and was defrom Barrington's Bronchos. Play- feated by Lake Forest. The Pirates 1929 Pontiac Coach and Bronchos met last week in the 1928 Nash Coupe holiday tournament at Arlington battle to win. Haemker and Bret- with Palatine coming out on top 22-18 in a hotly contested battle. ing to put their team out in front Friday's game appears to be a toss You can Always find a Large Selup. Of course Palatine beat Bar-In the Leyden-Arlington game rington without O'Brien and Koch Nelson. Sewaski and Zuperku in the lineup and playing on their

Palatine is off to a good start in for some open shots that they had tories and three defeats for the been unable to secure up to this regulars and six victories and one loss for the lightweights. To stay

and their records are almost iden-22 seemed to be a favorite num- tical. Both beat Wauconda. Pala-

Bretsnyder and Haemker Star Palatine's regular lineup for Fricount on only eight out of nine- ed to live up to expectations as far day's game will likely find Kamm and Haemker at forwards and Phil-The gym was less than half full bin and Bretsnyder at the guards.

pening night and on the second Either Koch or Freise will play center or Haemker will take the it. pivot position and O'Brien return to tp forward. Haemker flashed his old 3 time form in the Arlington tour-0 nament by scoring 16 points which 0 was more than he had made in five previous games. If Cliff continues at this pace the Pirates will be a 0 tough customer for anyone. Bret-0 snyder seemed to find himself in the tourney and turned in the best 22 playing of his career. Despite the illness of O'Brien, the team's lead-1 ing scorer, the Pirates made a fine o showing, indicating a marked improvement in all round play. In only three of their eight games have all seven of the Pirate first 0 string players been available. Ill-0-0 1 0 ness, injuries and ineligibility have 2-3 0 4 been the handicaps, but McElroy Cadwallader, g ......... 1 0-0 1 2 feels the team has had its share 2 for one season and hopes to stage 6 6-11 9 18 a sustained winning streak through January. Barrington and Arlington are the biggest obstacles in the

fg ft p tp path of the Pirates this month, Palatine's offense has been slow 1 rounding into form this year but 3 the scoring has shown considerable 5 improvement in the last four games. None of the three leading 2 1 scorers have participated in all the 0-1 1 2 contests. O'Brien and Haemker, 8-16 9 22 junior forwards, lead the scorers p tp with 31 points, followed by the four seniors, Kamm 24. Bretsnyder 21, Philbin and Koch 18.

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### Scouts To Hold **Annual Banquet**

be held on Thursday, January 21, at the business session. at the Maine township high school,

ness of the annual meeting will be session. business session for the purpose of E. M. Harley. the election of officers and council

The speaker of the evening will urged to attend. be Mr. George E. Chronic, of Chicago, Deputy Regional Scout Exe cutive. Before joining the staff of Region Seven, Mr. Chronic was Scout Executive at Sandusky, Ohio, where he served with great success. He has had considerable experience in Scouting in territory similar to that of the Northwest Suburban Council.

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Other features of the program will be the presentation of Scoutmaster's key to Edward H. Steh-man, of Tr. 1, Park Ridge; the An interesting program is in presentation of the Silver Beaver, Fox River, Wisconsin, during the store for those who attend the an- a special award for distinguished holiday.

held at this special session which | Special musical numbers will be will meet at 6:30 p. m. All mem- presented by a number of musical visited at Childerley over the weekbers of the Northwest Suburban groups of the Maine township high end Council are expected to attend this school, under the leadership of Mr.

Up to a century ago in Europe numerous peasants slept with their feet-instead of their head-on the pillow, in the belief that the feet did the harder work and, therefore, were more entitled to comfort, says Collier's Weekly.

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nual banquet and council meeting service to boyhood and the instal- Mr. Rollin Johnson and Miss of the Northwest Suburban Council lation of the officers and Executive Marcella Johnson visited their the vacation period.

Tickets for the banquet are 75c turned to their studies as follows: another car going in the opposite and may be obtained from the John Sicks and Rollin Johnson to direction. Serious injury or death The annual banquet will be Scoutmaster of any troop, from University of Illinois, Miss Alice may be the result. served at 7:00 p. m. and the pro- members of the Commissioners' Larkin to University of Wiscongram of the evening will be one of staff and from Scout headquarters. sin, Robert Kruse to Iowa State will discourage this practice. Make

scouting are cordially invited and Ehe Elmer Geiske family spent up a couple of joy riders.

nary room 9:30. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Junior choir rehearsals Satur-

Adult choir rehearsal Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

### County Plans Big Road Program

for the expenditure of nearly \$14,-000,000 on a five year road build-

The program would include many street widening, underpass and bridge projects in addition to any new roads that may be contemplated. The new plan Major Quinlan explains, would take the place of a five year plan begun May 2, 1934, which, because of grants of federal funds, is now 90 per cent complete and will be finished in 1937; two years ahead of time.

### LOCAL COMPANY DECLARES LARGE DIVIDENDS

Bonuses and Dividends, the Board of Directors of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company, at a recent Board meeting, declared the biggest dividend ever declared by that Company. With a volume near the half million dollar mark and earnings of over \$41,000, the Board declared dividends that will put \$32,-000 in the pockets of farmer stockholders of Lake and Cook counties.

The Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company was organized in Grayslake in 1928, and has enjoyed nine years of almost phenomenal growth, with warehouses and bulk plants at Grayslake, Lake Zurich, Roselle, Arlington Heights, Tinley Park, and Blue Island. At present they are contemplating the erection/ of a new warehouse and bulk plant at Des Plaines. Thirty-two employees carry on this large business

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will be the presentation of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a hol-An entirely different type of pro- Silver Beaver, a special award for iday party held in the basement of gram is being arranged for this distinguished service to boyhood year, in that the business session will be held separately from the will be held separately from the and Executive Board members, Volz and McWharter families of dinner program and all of the busi- who were elected at the business Arlington Heights at dinner on

New Year's Day. Miss Marion Wolf of Kenosha,

inspiration and entertainment, with All scouters, Cubbers, parents of college and Robert Bingham to it a habit to look back now and no formal reports to be read and Scouts and Cubs and friends of University of Minnesota.

New Year's with relatives in Bar-

Friends here were sorry to learn teet them. of the death of Miss Rena Haben at her home in Chicago on New Year's Day.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock. This being the second Sunday of the month the members of the up-

per room classes will share this Sunday church school for pri-

Cook county is considering a plan

The proposed new plan calls for an outlay of \$13,824,000 and would be started probably in 1938, according to Major Quinlan.

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It is a great temptation to be big-hearted and let the kids have SE 4 SW 4 ex. E 10 acres and ex. their fun, but think what it means when you suddenly decide to turn Vacation season having passed a corner and the sled on which the the college young people have re- youngsters are riding sideswipes NE¼ 34-42-10.

If you really love children you Will 1937 Be

in this territory is evidenced by the following recent real estate transfers. With the approach of spring considerable activity is expected in the real estate market, as many Many a youngster who would ing country property, especially urday pay days.

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Real Estate Transfers | lucky for there will be 53 Fridays | There is also good news for those | mean a Monday holiday observance. | who like to see their holidays come | Washington's birthday falls on a | Washington's birthda

13th jinx will only make his appearance once during the year and that will be in August.

In January, May, July and October, there will be five Saturdays, and New Years will come on Saturday or Monday so that they get a double day off period. There are a lot of such "double" the flu and keep on a pay roll and holidays this year. Next Christmas and New Years will come on Saturday pay and New Years will come on Saturday pay the s persons are making inquiry regard- good news for those who have Sat- urdays; Memorial day and Fourth days, old 1937 may turn out to be a

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200 SHEET CLEANSING TISSUE Soft white disposable. 15c value	9c	BABY PANTS, VENTILATED All sizes, white or flesh	CHILDRENS DUST PANS Long handle
RUBBER CRIB SHEETS White and pink. Size 24x36 inch. 15c value	10c	SCOURING PADS, 3 in a box Steel wool, impregnated in soap, 10c value	C GAMES, 25c value Boxes slightly broken
MENS FANCY HOSE Made of Cotton and Acetate. 15c value	10c	TOY BROOMS Assorted colored handles. 25c value	BOXED STATIONERY Fancy Xmas. 35c values
WAVE SET Big 16 oz. jug style bottle	9c	GALVANIZED PAIL With black wooden handle. One limit. 35c value 25	C DIARIES One year or 5 years
BOB PINS, SPRING STEEL 36 on a card. Black or bronze. 15c value. 3 cards	10c	BOYS HELMETS, Leatherette Odds and ends of 50c and 69c values 25	C LAUNDRY SETS Left over from our Xmas sale
SANITARY NAPKINS San Nap Pak. 12 in a box. 20c value	15c	SLIPOVERS, brown sueded like fab. 25 Not all sizes. \$1.00 value. To close out	c TURKISH TO
SANITARY BELTS Honey Comb elastic All sizes and styles	9c	FURNITURE SETS Toy Left Over From Christmas. \$1.00 Values 50c Values 25c  50c Values 25c	Colored Borders in Pink, Blue,
MOP HEADS 4-ply white yarn	9c	BARRINGTON HAND CREAM Large 25c tube 10c	
FURNITURE POLISH For home use and cars. Big-8 oz. bottle	9c	BOYS & GIRLS BOOKS 20	BLOOMERS, girls br'dcloth, Pink. 4 to 14 years. 25c value. Peppere
CLOTHES LINES 40 feet. 3-ply hemp	9c	GIFT SETS	MUFFLERS for men. \$1 values Slightly soiled from handling. 50% o
MOP HOLDERS Rust proofed coil spring	8c	POT HOLDERS, Heavy weight Town reversible Asserted colors, 3 for 10	HOLLYWOOD PATTERNS New 1937 Spring Patterns
VARNISH OR PAINT BRUSHES 3 sizes, vulcanized in rubber	8c	DOLLS, FULL COMPOSITION 15.	Colored borders, Ex. large, part linen, 6
RAPINWAX LUNCH PAPER Extra heavy waxed. Regular 25c box	19c	DOLL CARRIAGES, English type Left over from Christmas, 25c value	- PERCULATURS, Aluminum
CHILDRENS HAND BAGS Odds and ends. Values up to 25c. Your pick	10c	There over 110m carretains and the carretains	_ RAZOR BLADE
FRICTION TAPE Extra large rolls. Odd lot	10c	ORPHAN ANNIE, Sandy and Story Book. \$1. value. While they last 50  GLASS SANTA CLAUS  Filled with cardy 10c value	HOLLYWOOD CURLERS Rapid drying Regular or taper. 3 for .
LICENSE PLATE FASTENERS Acts as reflectors at night, pair	9c	Filled with candy, 10c value	SPRING CLOTHES PINS
PENCILS IN A POUCH With six big pencils	8c	10 Qt. Size. One limit on Sale Saturday Only	Muffin tins jelly cake nans cookie sl
KITCHEN LOTION	15c	Odds and Ends. 50c values	_ SALT AND PEPPERS. Glass
WORK GLOVES Heavy Canton formal V	10c	PAPER BAKING CUPS White or colored in dispenser hanger	WREATHS—\$1 value Extra large and fancy with easel for g
Heavy Canton flannel. Knit wrists. Irregulars, pr.	100	50% off prices. We are discontinuing handling boilers	mov opp 45

# TURKISH TOWELS

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red Borders in Pink, Blue, Green and Gold size will surprise you. We bought these before ew price went into effect. Six limit.

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OMERS, girls br'dcloth, full cut 15c to 14 years. 25c value. Pepperell fabrics. FFLERS for men. \$1 value

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HOR GLASS TOWEL d borders. Ex. large, part linen. 6 limit. Ea.

COLATORS, Aluminum 39c size. 59c value

OR BLADE 9c fits Gem or Ever-Ready Razors LYWOOD CURLERS drying Regular or taper. 3 for

ING CLOTHES PINS 9c

WARE, 10c articles. Bread pans tins, jelly cake pans, cookie sheets etc.

T AND PEPPERS. Glass 5c

EATHS—\$1 value Extra large and fancy with easel for graves. 50% off prices. We are discontinuing handling boilers. TOY SET—15 pc. childrens 50c

> We have received a new supply of Mazda and Tungsten lamps for Tree Lighting sets.

China dishes with Alum, tableware, 69c value